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TWO OFFICERS ARE KILLED BY OUTLAWS

Attempting to Make Arrest of Mexican Outlaw on Eagle Creek Alberto Munguia and Jack Campbell are Killed and Third Member of Posse Has Narrow Escape

Several Posses Go in Pursuit of the Criminals

Coronado Cienega creek where it was

After the services at the church, the

the body was placed on board the funeral train and carried to the catho-

bearers, consisting of R. J. Dunagan.

Tom Campbell, Jesse Weinders, Dick

Shanklin, M. E. Perry and Frank Kep-ler proceeded with the body from the

LATER.

Morenci to Bonita Creek at daylight

Friday morning and another posse left

at noon to reinforce Cash and McCul-

Saturday morning Sept., 28.-The

dy at daylight Saturday morning by

Johnny Hoffman of Morenci, who was

from his home since Tuesday appear

Description of Arvizo

were not in that vicinity.

cemetery for interment.

community.

lough

in an attempt to arrest a desperate | renci caused great excitement. outlaw on Eagle Creek, in this county, telephone message was sent to Depu-on Tuesday morning last, between the on Tuesday morning last, between the hours of six o'clock and seven o'clock. Alberto Munguia, for years a deputy sheriff at Morenci, and Jack Campbell, so communicated with. Under in a deputy sheriff, met instant death structions over the telephone by the and "Dutch" Keppler, a member of sheriff Deputy Keppler organized a the officer's party had a narrow esposse in Clifton and another was orcape with his life.

with a 30-30 rifle, did deadly work.

On Monday afternoon word was brought to Deputy Sheriff Munguia at Morenci that Arvizo, who is reported to be wanted in Gila county for participation in a stabbing affray, in which Luis Sainz, a cousin of Munguia lowed until dark leading to the main divide between Chase Creek and was injured, was stopping on Eagle Creek at the ranch of Solzo Lozano. Eagle Creek had formerly been the home of Arvizo, and Mungula was exwhen the officer received word that his quarry was on Eagle Creek he began organizing a posse to make the arrest. He enlisted the services of Deputy Sheriff Campbell and Special Deputy "Dutch" Keppler and the trip left Morenci mounted, and heavily armed, about 2 a. m. Tuesday expecting to arrive at their destination about

Instead of finding one man the party encountered Arvizo in company with Ignacio Marrerias. Merrerias with Ignacio Marrerias. Merrerias was sent from this county for murder to serve twenty years. After serving nine years he was recently paroled and had returned to his old haunts on Eagle Creek. As the posse of three approached their objective point they encountered Marrerias on the side of the trail with a rifle in his hand, and, at the same instant, discovered another Mexican a short discovered an tance away who was carrying an ax curred Thursday at 2 o'colck at the and a rifle. The three officers rode Catholic Church and was one of the past Marrerias a short distance, as he largest which has occurred in this lo-"Dutch" Keppler remarked to Campbell and Munguia: "I will ride back ed. and ask this fellow who that other Mexican is in the brush with the riffs cortege proceeded to the depot where

Keppler turned back a short ways and Munguia and Campbell continued in the direction of where the second Mexican, who proved to be Arvizo, the man wanted, had been seen.

While Keppler was in conversation

to an church, followed by the members of over the local order of Eagles, the Clifton with Marrerias, who in answer to an inquiry, replied: "That fellow over the local order of Eagles, the Clifton there is a young Mexican out here chopping wood," Keppler turned and saw Munguia jump from his horse with his rifle and shoot. Keppler believes Munguia shot twice. Then Articles were unususally imvizo, who in the meantime had con-cealed himself in a small arroyo, surrounded by brush, opened fire and in which the deceased was held in the Munguia fell dead a bullet in his breast. Campbell, who was close to bullet in his Munguia, but who had not dismounted, then opened fire on the spot where Arvizo was located, firing one shot The second shot from the rifle of Arvizo tumbled Campbell from the sad-He was shot in the abdomen

As he lay upon the ground Arvizo shot

again the bullet piercing his neck.

As the firing began the horse rid-den by "Dutch" Keppler became unmanageable. He began pitching and running in the direction of the shootig. The horse ridden by "Dutch passed close to the dead bodies of Campbell and Munguia, but in the face of the firing from Arvizo, who was in down the canyon. Keppler states that eight shots were fired at him as his horse ran dawn the canyon and it is the theory that Marrerias joined in the fusilade. Keppler was thrown from his horse and his shoulder dis-He fell with his rifle in his hand and was stunned for a moment. He regained his feet and discovered that his shoulder and arm was help-less and he could not use his gun. Keppler finally caught his horse and made his way to a ranch owned by a man named Brown who brought the news of the massacre to Morenci, arriving there between eight o'clock and

nine o'clock in the morning. The two outlaws, thinking Keppler had made his escape, returned to the dead bodies of Campbell and Munguia. Arvizo took the brown horse rode by Munguia, also Munguia's scabbard, and six shooter, his spurs and watch, and

Murrerias also made his escape, in some manner unknown to the officers, and Solzo Lozano, who has a reputation of harboring hard characters in

made for the hills. medium: occupation, race, Mexican; crime, murder, name, section, is also missing. The news brought by Brown to Mo- offered by Sheriff Patty.

TO U.S. SOLDIERS

Near Tucson While Leaving Mexico Forever. Says He is Tired of Fighting But Fought For Principle.

The Tucson Citizen of Monday afternoon gives the details of the arrest of General Emilio Campa, and ten of his followers, all now in the Pima county jail. General Campa is the grant of the Citizen:

Hon. B. A. Packard, one of the well known business men of Arizona and president of the First National Bank of Douglas gives out some very interesting history of the financing of the Mexican revolution and states

thus quoted by the Citizen:
"I intended to surrender myself the

"I was fighting for principles. The revolution is now corrupt, and there-fore I could not fight for it longer. I was making my way to Tucson when arrested.

"Orozco is in some part of Sonora just where I do not know. I have not seen him for some time. He will not in my opinion, try to leave the country, but will keep on fighting."
While the prisoner hesitated

commit himself on the chances of the revolution he made it evident, by shrugs, that a revolution without principles could not long endure or

A posse headed by Deputy Sheriff Tom McCullough and Constable Cash went in the direction of Solomonville. came down from the United States. eral army. Since I started it, I felt responsible, On the

> until Sunday at midnight, when he was visited by Ismael Padillo, secretary of state of Sonora, who happened to be in Tucson.

divide between Chase Creek and Eagle. Keppler and posse return-ed to Morenci early Tuesday night and left again early Wednesday morn ing picking up the trail which led to The capture of Campa and to the Mexican paid Orozco by the owners of the governmen, President Madero being notified by Mexican Consul E. V. Aanval and the with messages between Mexico City and Mexican Consul E. V. Aanval and the protected by the revolutionists, or messages between Mexico City and Mexi The dead bodies of Campbell and Munguia were brought to Morenci Tuesday afternoon and later the body of Munguia was removed to Clifton for interment. Campbell's messages between Mexico City and Washington, and strenuous efforts was accepted by the rebel leader, ment to get the rebel chieftain in its possession. There exists a be life in Tucson at present that the United States government will not United States government will not turn him over to Mexico, which was held in Morenci Thursday morning and Munguia was buried in Clifton cemetery Thursday after-noon. Both funerals were largely atturn him over to Mexico, which zari property was threatened for means, it is supposed, execution However, the next few days will of rebels. bring some definite fact in this re-

Campa cannot be held by the Unit-

WILL BE PROBED

City Council Filed Complaint Against Copper Men Have Their Eyes in That Clifton Water Companies With pressive and the large attendance spoke volumes for the high esteem Corporation Commission-Local Charges to be inquired into With View to Reductions.

At the last meeting of the Town Council, a motion was made which if for the Guggenheim interests and one gang, who was arrested the same day White was arrested. They will both On Fiday morning at three o'clock Sheriff Patty received a telephone of message from the pump station on Clifton, as it affects every water user circles in the world, was an arrival on in this locality. By motion it was last night's train. In the party with Eagle Creek from a courier who hall ordered that a complaint be filed with him are H .H. J. Wilkins, Louis Row been sent there by Deputy Sheriff Mcthe Corporation Commission of the and and Fred Hellman, all prominent State of Arizona, against the Clifton in the copper world, says the Belt. Cullough and Constable Cash. These two officers had gone in the direction Water & Improvement Company ,proof Solomonvillee on Tuesday afternoon. The telephone message stated that Cash and McCullough were on testing against water rates charged Yeatman said: by said company; and also request said commission to make an investgation of said water company. It is also ordered that the Crystal Water Co. they had struck the trail of three men on horseback believed to be the men be included in said investigation. wanted. The message asked for reinforcements. A posse was sent from

The following rates are charged by the local water companies: Families per month, \$2.50; with bath 75c; toilet 75c, lawn \$1.50; laundries \$3.50 and up; restaurants \$3.00 and up; saloons \$2.50, with toilet \$2.50; offices and stores \$1.50; barber shop, 2 chairs Clifton Saturday morning. After a careful investigation it was the concensus of opinion that the morning and stores \$1.50; barber shop, 2 chairs \$2.50, \$1.25 for each additional chair, bath \$2.50. These are the rates of the ordinary home and husiness.

quainted with. The Corporation Commission will be in Clifton in the near future to make an investigation of the rates at watching the ranch house belonging to Lozano. Lozano who had been absent

ed early Saturday morning and started Copper Company has just shipped a for the house when Hoffman threw car of oxidized copper ore to the Old down on him and ordered him to sur-Dominion smelter. It runs very high union this year is large and big crops in iron and is estimated to assay about create activity in all industrial lnes." 8 per cent copper and another car is now being loaded. The ore is com-Age 26 years; height 5 feet 4 inches; weight, 140 lbs; foot, size 7; hat, size ing from the four foot shoot recently 7; eyes, brown; hair, black; complex-opened up on the 650 foot level. Drifting continues east on the ore at this level and a drift has just been started Eusobis Arbiso. Face and hands east on the 800 foot level to cut the badly pitted from small pox. A resame shoot. There are twelve men employed.F. A. Woodward is manager amined into conditions of copper feet. There are over 6,000 feet of Judge Leonard performing the cereand H. W. Woodward, superintendent. mines in this as well as other states workings in the property. ward of \$500.00 dead or alive has been employed.F. A. Woodward is manager

STREET HELPING

Leader of Mexican Revolution Caught Putting Up for Both Sides in Mexican Trouble-Great Sums Exacted from Mining Companys for Protection Both Ways, But No Protection is Given.

to the United States authorities upon digging very liberally for the benefit reaching Tucson," said General Cam-pa. "I tried to conceal my identity between the border and here for fear that some one would take a shot at alone but fail to comply with the contract. In fact they are simply playing both ends against the middle with remarkable results. Speaking through the Arizona Democrat Mr. Packard Says:

> That the United States is financing the Madero army and indirectly putting up the money also for Orozco revolutionary campaign in Mexico is the statement of B. A. Packard, the well known Douglas banker and business man, who is in Phoenix today.

Mr. Packard, who is in a position

Since I started it, I felt responsible, but I do not want to be responsible for the way things are being conducted now."

First Denies Identity.

Campa did not admit his identity until Sunday at midnight when he campa the conducted conducted to the campa did not admit his identity until Sunday at midnight when he campa did not admit his identity until Sunday at midnight when he campa did not admit his identity until Sunday at midnight when he campa did not admit his identity until Sunday at midnight when he campa did not admit his identity.

According to Mr. Packard, the Nacozari mines company paid into pened to be in Tucson.

Both Governments Notified.

The capture of Campa and the other rebel soldiers has been communicated to both the state department to this immense sum, \$100,000 was

ed States even on a smuggling cause for "protection" and when the charge, it is said as he was taken afoot without anything dutiable.

that the report was that Campa and been stolen by the rebel raiders from 22 men had crossed the line headed ranches in northern Mexico owned for Gila Bend. by residents of the United States.

LOGAL WATER RATES GLOBE, MIAMI GAMPS **VERY ACTIVE**

Direction and Are Watching for Opportunity to Operate-Much Looked for During the Next Few Months.

great importance to the people of of the best informed men in copper In an interview last evening

> "The Globe-Miami mining district is one of the most promising n the world. Your mnes are classed among the very best both from the standpoint of production and mechanical condition.Copper men have their eyes upon Globe and Miami and are anxious for an opportunity to operate in this district.

When asked regarding industrial conditions generally and the price of copper, Mr. Yeatman continued: "There is every indication that the price of copper wil remain around eighteen cents. Although the mines are producing more copper than they have for some time, the demand has more than kept pace with the produc Even should new mines covered I do not think it would effect the price, as industrial conditions throughout this country are very sub-stantial at the present time an dactive (Globe Silver Belt) The iron Camp conditions generally keep up the price as well as the demand. The agricultur al output in nearly every state in the

Mr. Yeatman stated that he did not believe that the presidential election would have a tendency to affect com-mercial conditions.

The party will inspect the mines in 23 per Globe and Miami today and will leave values.

CAMPA SURRENDERS PACKARD SAYS WALL FIRST ARIZONA CASE MANDAMUS R UNDER LIABILITY

Ruling on \$40,000 Damage Case Suit, Greenlee County Has the First Case. Will be Tried at Next Term.

After an argument covering a per iod of two days in the United States district court, Judge Sloan on Tuesday decided an important casebrought under the employers' liability act.
The suit is an action for damages

brought by Thomas P. Clark, a locomotive engineer against the New Mexico and Arizona Railway company. Clark was injured by a cut of cars colliding with his engine according to the allegations of his complaint. He charges that the accident was due to the negligence of his fellow server. to the negligence of his fellow servants and the steep grade maintained by the company at the point where the accident occurred. He says that in the collision the socket of his left one hundred and sixty-six dollars and sixty-six and two-third cents, salhip was injured, his back and spine and sixty-six and two-third cents, salwere injured, the sight of his left eye ary, as Clerk of the Superior Court of was destroyed, four ribs were broken and he received other injuries.

Greenlee County. Judge F. B. Laine granted Writ. and he received other injuries. He asks judgment for \$40,000 for

loss of wages, doctor bills and perma ent injuries.

The defendant railroad company sought to have the complaint struck from the files. They also moved to the officer's party had a narrow esposse in Clifton and another was organized in Morenci. The two posses are dependent on the files of these were argued to the court by L. Kearney and William M. Seabury for plaintiff, and W. C. McFarland for the defendant. After hearing counsel for the better part of two days, Judge Sloan denied all the motions and over-ruled all the demurrers. The case will November. - Phoenix Gazette.

ANOTHER HONOR MAN MADE HIS ESCAPE.

George White, the life term murder ed during his term of office' er, who was apprehended a few days ago by Sheriff Frank Haynes, soon differently for the reason that prior to after W. E. Marvin, superintendent of the camp reported his absence "without leave," is still in the county jail. He may be taken back to Florence today, as guards from the prison or compensation provided by salary day, as guards from the prison are expected here at any time, with the

ed to Globe, took Frank Williams and Old Folks, who had been arrested by the sheriff's office for drunkenness and fighting, back to the state prison. As there was only one man with the car, White, who is known to be a dangerous man, was left here with be taken to Florence together.

prominent mining man of Globe, has taken a lease on the old Irene silver mine in Irene Gulch, about three miles north of Globe, and will put a force of men to wark this week. There are nine claims in the group, now known as the Cadman group, and silver-bearing velns occur in quartzite limestone and diabase. The mine was a producer of hgh grade silver ore in the early eighties.

tive work on its property in Empire Camp Dyer. Flats, nine miles from Parker, about the first of October, when a force of from thirty to forty men will be employed. It is learned that arrangements are now being made to put on Gun Club. Below are listed the reto ship out 100 tons of ore daily. ore to be shipped, according to state-ments made by officials of the company will average about \$30 per ton in copper and gold of which one-half, it is estimated, will be clear profit. The mines of Arizona-Empire company were thoroughly sampled by 2 different mining engineers last spring and both reports show over two hundred thousand tons of ore averaging approximately \$20 per ton. A recent shipment of a carload of ore carried 23 per cent copper and \$2,200 in gold The company owns thirty-six for other points tomorrow. The party different places, developmentwork has is on an inspection tour and have ex-

Judge Laine Grants Writ to Ben M. Crawford Commanding Board to Pay Salary to Clerk of Superior Court as Provided by Legislature-Also Effects Sheriffs Office.

One of the legal matters which arisen in Greenlee County and

The proceedings grew out of the following:

The Constitution of the State of Arizona provides: Section 18, Article

There shall be elected in each county, by the qualified electors thereof, at the time of the election of Judges of the Superior Court thereof, a Clerk of the Superior Court, for the term of four years, who shall have such powyears, who shall have such pow-ers and perform such duties, and receive such compensation by sal-ary only, as shall be provided by law. Until such salary shall be fixed by law, the Board of Super-

visors shall fix such salary. The salary of the Clerk of the Court of Greenlee County was fixed by the Board of Supervisors at one hundred and fifty dollars per month, up to the time the legislature should meet and enact a law covering the salary of the Clerk. When the legislature met it provided for the salaries of Clerks of the Superior Courts in Counties of the fifth class, and Greenlee is a fifth class county, to be two thousand dollars a

year.

The contention of the plaintiff in this action which was upheld by the Court is that the provision of the imperative, in so far as the fixing of the salaries of the Clerk of the Super ior Court was concerned immediately upon the passage and adoption of a upon the passage and adoption of a law by the legislature of the State of

The American railroad interests were asked to pay a half million dollars in tribute to the revolutionary cause for "protection" and when the money was refused, Orozco at once money was refused into town a ramed man amed Gould whose photo appears in the Attorney General of the State of Arizona, fixing such salary.

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First Message.

First news that Campa had crossed the international boundary came in a letter to Marshal Charles J. Overlock, sent by Lieutenant Lyman, U. September 21. The army officer said that the report was that Campa and stated further that thousands of that the report was that Campa and leen stolen by the rebel raiders from 19 Gov. Hunt.

There is a reward of \$25 for the capture of the escaped negro. He is 5 feet, eight inches tall, weight 170 pounds and has a brownish complex below the ding office at the time of the enactment of the law by the legislature.

His opinion turned upon the point that "The Compensation of no public officer shall be increased or diminishing the tenacy of the capture of the escaped negro. He is 5 feet, eight inches tall, weight 170 pounds and has a brownish complex below to the could not pay any salary in excess of the Clerk who was been forced from pounds and has a brownish complex below to the could not pay any salary in excess of the capture of the escaped negro. He is 5 feet, eight inches tall, weight 170 pounds and has a brownish complex below to the could not pay any salary in excess of the capture of the escaped negro. He is 5 feet, eight inches tall, weight 170 pounds and has a brownish complex below to the could not pay any salary in excess of the capture of the escaped negro. He is 5 feet, eight inches tall, weight 170 pounds and has a brownish complex below to the could not pay any salary in excess of the capture of the escaped negro. He is 5 feet, eight inches tall, weight 170 pounds and has a brownish complex below to the could not pay any salary in excess of the capture of the capture of the escaped negro. He is 5 feet, eight inches tall, weight 170 pounds and has a brownish complex below to the could not pay any salary in excess of the capture of the escaped negro. He is 5 feet, eight inches tall, weight 170 pounds and has a brownish complex below to the could not pay any salary in excess of the capture of the escaped negro. He is

state automobile, to take him back to Florence.

Thursday morning, the state automobile, in which R. M. Anderson returned to Globa, took French Williams and State legislature.

This decision will also effect the office of County Sheriff. The Board of Supervisors fixed the salary of the State legislature. by the State legislature.

MINING NOTES.

(Prescott Journal Miner.) James Mahoney, well known in this city and the owner of the extension of the Monte Christo silver mines near Constellation, is reported to have sold his group to Ezra Trayer, of Phoenix, for a large sum, and the first payment of \$5,000 was made a few days ago. Mr. (Globe Silver Belt) J.A. Fleming, this city, and has been developing his Mahoney resided for several months in property recently.

(Prescott Journal Miner) deed filed for record yesterday from the Maricopa Development company the Federal Trust Company, as trus-tee, carries a consideration of \$50,000. for 4,640 acres of placer ground in Yavapai and Mariopa counties. This domain is divided up into twenty acre locations and the transaction closed (Parker Post) The general Securi- is to wipe off indebtedness and go ties company, which has taken ove: ahead with operations, it is reported. the financing of the Arizona-Empire The land is situated in close proximity Copper Mines company, will begin ac- to the Agua Fria river, and near

SHANNON GUN CLUB.

six auto trucks of sufficient capacity sults of Sunday's shoot, all events be-The ing 25 birds:

Bond	24 - 23
H. Bleistein	21 27
Albert	2221
Chrisman	*:325
Collier	26-23
W. Bleistein	299
P. P. Murray	18-9
H. Burgham	18-95
J. J. Jones	23-29
Sears	23-25
H. ALEBRT.	

Bicents Hidalgo and Refugio Peres were united in marriage Thursday evening of this week at seven o'clock at the brides home in East Clifton